WELLINGTON-RAND.

udiana Horticulturist Takes Bride from Burlington to the Hooster State. It does not often happen that the guests at a wedding include a great-grandparent of one of the contracting parties. Such, Faturday morning of Miss Ina Pearl Rand of this city to Joseph Worcester Welling-

ton of Lafayette, Indiana. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. J. Staples at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick A. Rand, of 499 Main street. A bank of evergreens and autumn leaves formed a pretty and seasonable setting for the marriage service, and the same scheme of decoration was carried out in the dining

room. The hour was 10:20. The bride was gowned in a blue travelirg suit and she entered the parlor on the arm of her father, the groom entering through another door, accompanied by his brother, Richard Wellington, assistan horticulturist at Geneva, N. Y. The Episcopal ring service was used.

Following the ceremony, there was a luncheon for the score and a half of relatives and friends who were present and the young couple left on the 11:55 train over the Rutland road for a visit of two weeks in Albany and Bridgeport From the latter place they will go to

Indiana, to make their home there. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful, including a large quantity of silver, cut glass, linen and \$200 in cash The great-grandfather of the groom, Isane T. Paterson of Craftsbury, the groom's mother, Mrs. Wellington, and his sister, Miss Catherine Wellington, were present. The groom's home was formerly in Waltham Mass.

The bride is a graduate of the Burling ton high school, class of 1905, and of the upon the case all day. Vermont Business College, class of 1981. For the past four years she has been deau to the court, stenographer at Morrill hall, University of Vermont. She was recently promoted to ladeau and daughter, Glenna.

The groom is assistant horticulturist in Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, for a year and a half, 1909-1910, he held position at the University of Vermont. He areduated from the Mason busetts Agricultural College

THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

Dr. J. M. Clarke Elected President and

John Fuller Reappointed Agent, J. M. Clarke was elected presi and John Fuller was re-elected agent to reports of the year and statement of Germain could remember no more, to treasurer were made. The election When he awake in the morning his

font, Dr. J. M. Clarke vice-president, F. P. Perkins; secretary, Mrs. F. L. one; treasurer, H. H. Hickok; auditor, Prof. G. H. Perkins; counsellers, Dr.

"Well sir, I went to New York this water with which to reduce it. * animer," the old man told us, "and ma was preaching at every one of 'em. Went but that he merely gave him the valuables season is well advanced it is likely that. Tuesday evening a social o there here Great White Way restaurent and et whatever come up.

ampagne wine, some grass pudding with sour sauce onto it, reasted birds and

it cetera?" we suggested.

"Well, no," he hestrated in a disappointed voice. "No cetern, But I reckon ve et everytning else."-Cleveland Plain

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BILLADEAU ACQUITTED.

Jury Found That He Did Not Steal Horse Was Burned and There Was Watch and Money from Germain. James Billadeau, charged with grand larceny, was at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday even- North Hero owned by J. J. Poquette, and ing in Chittenden county court pro- the barn owned by Alexander Thomas and nounced innocent by the jury that sat Walter Badger, on Friday morning, it

"I thank you, judge," said Mr. Billa- that of Jerome J. Poquette vs. Sheriff J. "We thank you all," echoed Mrs. Bil-

the position vacated by Miss Mary Bulladeau, sandwiched between his wife tenden county court Monday afternoon, Futtridge at the time of the latter's and daughter, then strode out of the but E. A. Ashland, attorney for the plainourt room a happy man.

GERMAIN'S STORY.

Billadeau was charged with stealing a gold watch, the value of which was doubtful, and \$19 in currency from Joseph Germain of Milton, On August II, as Germain told the story, he came to this city to attend the Harnum & Balley circus. Germain drove to Winooski, where he left the team, and then took two glasses of beer. Coming to this city on a trolley car, he met Billadeau at the head of Church street. Billadeau accosted him, asking how the folks were in Milton. Affout of the Burlington Humans society ter walking about, Billadeau, a stranger to Germain, offered him a drink of gin solar evening at an adjourned meeting from a bottle, which Germain accepted of the society. The annual meeting of Billadeau then invited Germain to his or erganization was held last week, when home on Center street. After more drinks Section Organized at Rutland, with R

of efficers was put over until Tuesday money and watch were gone, and the Billioleau family was not in sight. Ger-The new officers are as follows; Prest- main said he berrowed a dollar to get

H. Watkins, Mrs. W. H. Ridley, Pro- Myrtie, aged 12, and Glenna, P., and A club, gave a talk on the purpose and given an opportunity to work for reasonson, James, aged 10, told a different projects of the Green Mountain club, with able pay, as janitors, in the dining room Mr. Fuller was appointed agen; for one story. They testified that Germain came a report of the work which has been acyear, at a meeting of the council fol- in front of their house on circus mornwing the appointment of the other of. ins and asked if a strange family lived present, to the number of 25, organized a there. He then asked to come in and section, electing R. C. Merral president, talk things over, He then produced a the other officers and chairmen of combottle of "white whiskey," and gave mittees to be elected at a later meeting. Myrtie a dollar for getting a glass of From the number of individuals inter-

ested in the purpose of the club, this or-Mr. and Mrs. Billadeau testified that ganization will bring into being one of an my wife had just about the finest time they told Samuel Parcher, a special powe ever struck. We was on the go every liceman, that a stranger had left a the Green Mountain club in the State. The minute, day an' night. It was about the watch and some money at the house, and nearness of the peaks, Pico and Killing-

at one place we had two kinds opinion of the court, were not mature if the, three kinds of soup, lobsters, enough to take the outh, but their testithough was allowed.

Germain's adventures in Burlington comed to be enveloped in so much liquor to next season as one in which the growth that the jury thought, evidently, that he couldn't remember much what happened. On cross-examination, Germain admitted that he was "pretty well set up when he arrived here. He offered th ross-examiner, Mr. Enright, however, \$100 if he could prove that he, Germain had taken more than two drinks of beer

Borause of the murder at Fort Ethan Allen, State's Attorney Shaw had to and City Grand Jurar Moulton took up

THE USES OF RYE.

Furnished Flour for the Brend American Colonists.

d W. Ingraham in New York bune Farmer.) Rye is the principal bread for the in-

habitants of northern Europe; for a long time after the settlement of America it furnished flour for the bread of most families in the northern colonies, corn away, will wish him great success in bis meal being mixed with the rye flour. 'Rye and Indian' was the common name | new field... for the bread of most households. bread is sweeter than wheat bread, and preferred by some, but it must be persistently if your quest is of some little baked oftener, as it dries up more quickthan wheat broad Mixed with one-half of finely-ground corn meal it will remain INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT RUBmeal should first be boiled in water and ato "much" before mixing with he rie dough, as forn meal needs more

imposition of an excise fax levied by the just as much art in the designing of a peating after the speaker, the latter again died soon after. Hatching from these egg and the soon after the fact on the speaker are the caterplians.

Hye straw is in great demand for packtings so good a price when bright and shoe. money than the grain, and at the present from the Amazon region, via the port of the speaker takes up the thread of the great florite and for south They are are when both straw and grain are Para, from which the highest grade rub- game. more per acre than an average crop of ber," the making of a rubber is not, as aunt's garden there are four corners. In been taken on the openmore wheat and out straw than he can en form. use for bedding stock, there is no im-

The number of acres devoted to rye in has 30 component parts, and each part is the United States in the year 1910 was in charge of a specialist. 2.075,000; The number of bushels raised was 32,029,000-an average of 16.3 hushels chinery plays an effective part, leaving per acre. The average farm price per practically nothing for the hands to do, fun-making forfeits. 72.2 but in the manufacture of rubbers there bushel in the United States cents. Pennsylvania was the leading State is probably less machinery used and more a the amount of production, the num- hand work than is the case in any indusber of bushels raised being 6,460,600 Michi- try of to-day. sen followed next with a production of 5,25,090 bushels. The farm value per acre of eye in the United States in the year

YOUR WANT AD, will make your hunt smoothly over the shoe Such rubbers was his telephone number for work a business matter.

1910 was \$11.76, and the average farm val-

se of wheat per acre the same year was

\$12.53 only 87 cents per acre more than tor in determining the wear, so that next

SUCCESS IS FORETOLD.

State School of Agriculture at Rundolph Has Entering Class of 59 Men. The State school of agriculture at Ranby its action, made the institution pos- the groom-to-be is well known:

sible. With an entering class of over to

building, a large, nearly new, modern ever, were disclosed yesterday by friends building, and purchased, completely fur- of the couple in Long Beach. ample for the present needs.

When the flames lapped up the horse In the winter menths it is planned to devote about all the school hours to recita- friends. tions and study, but during the fall term also consumed a lawsuit. The case was ance of the time until five o'clock is de- a letter her uncle had written in voted to work about the place, for most H. Allen, an action of replevin, the horse of which credit is given to the hors, and

The case was to have come up in Chitfoundations for the barn, and the carpentiff, announced that the horse had been ter's and blacksmith's shop, and the work burned and that the case would probably be discontinued. Sheriff Allen attached of constructing these buildings will be bethe horse sometime ago and Mr. Poquette gun within a few days. An open fall should allow of their completion before winter. One competent curpenter will be employ-Permission was more the defendant to file a new plea of justification Monday ed to lay out the work, and the boys will in the case of Jane Bissett vs. John Pur- do the rest,

ler, an action to recover for the death of The plans of the barn embody the best horse, which the defendant, a humane | modern ideas. It will be a sort of textofficer, shot in Essex. The new plea was to the effect that Mr. Fuller was a quant practical embodiment of the principles of fied humane officer and had authority to Ventilation, scritation and clausliness. In shoot the horse, and that the animal was the stable, cork brick will probably be used under the cows, while the remainder of the floor and gutter will be of cement, where, with plenty of absorbents, the fertilizing elements may be saved and returned to the land without the customary loss occasioned by drainage and evapora-

Thanks to the interest and initiative of the school chemical inhoratory and there | Long Reach. Miss Margaret Clement, a section of the lected to practical tests.

in regard to the employment of the at Rutland. A meeting of those interested student body much may be said. Perwas held at the parish house of the Episcopal Church on Wednesday, October 4, manent help has been held at a mini-Billadeau, his wife and two daughters, when James P. Taylor, president of the mum, while the boys have been in the kitchen, and our of doors when

Time also is given for athletic sports. They assemble daily at 5 p. m. for football practice, and as there are several the State there are all the fundamental home of Mrs. W. D. George, requisites for a strong team. Base ball avenue, yesterday afternoon, hanging

self to the new conditions. Electric lights I o'clock they began to come, hundreds rave him the valuables to keep. Parcher ton, and the interest of this region to the will soon line the streets. A men's slub in a flock, flying as straight as if said to all the apry's an' shows. Went to decide that Bilindeau had told him that south, offers a most interesting field for has been organized which the students of by an unseen hand. Past hors of other teams that felly unbestitatingly, and well

> some work will be done on Killington this the townspeople was held in one of the on the limbs of the very tree that and the students were full, as the bare woods give the best in a body. The spirit of good fellowship, One by one new sections are being or- already apparent, gives evidence that the ganized to the south, and the officers of community will not be slow in taking the terfiles of former years that had sough new school into its confidence. the Green Mountain club look forward

of membership and organization of new LATOUR SENT TO JAIL. sections will double 350, the present mem-

Plended Guilty to Selling Liquor Contrary to Law. Another man, George Latour pleade

ulity in Chittenden county court Monlay afternoon to selling liquer unlawfulls three nor more than six months in the county jail.

"You have made two mistakes," re marked Judge A. A. Hall, previous to prenouncing sentence, "one being running factured in America can be imported as away after ball had been furnished yo and the other is selling liquor " Jada Hall remarked also that there special indocements in his case for a light sentence, as it was a first offense. headquarters for the American branch, to teach him and others the danger i violating the statutes in relation to liquito the moving picture end of the husiness. With his family the captain

Last week Latour entered a plea of no has made many friends in Burlington guilty, but Monday he withdrew the

A GAME FOR RAINY DAYS.

Here is a rainy-afternoon game which ften belps the young folks to pass away an hour very happily. The children sit a circle, and one tusually the oldest of the groups is chosen speaker. The speaker begins by saying: wunt's garden. In my aunt's garden are

Each player in turn must repeat the same sentences, not omitting or changing a word. If a mistake is made, the child migration in the spring and a souther Here was extensively grown in the few of us realize the art and craft that making it is placed in the center of the rougher regions of western Pennsylvania go into the ordinary storm silpper or circle to be disposed of later, and the personal was chiefly distilled into whiskey. son next to him goes on with the game. North about the time the milkweed begin To start with the designing, there is After each has had his or her trial at re-

"I come from my aunt's garden. In my essarily follows the prevailing mode in corner grows a rose and a like bush." shoes, and modern makers of rubbers. Again the members of the company, in turn, repeat the words of the speaker, preduced, the adults migrating further and those making mistakes are placed and further north, until we find them late with the first culprits inside the circle, in the season often as far north as Hudlong that the crop of straw from a field all sometimes bring the farmer more which the rubber goes after its arrivat sitting cross-legged on the floor. Again son's bay. In the fall thay gather it will sometimes bring the farmer more

"I come from my aunt's garden. In my wheat I am aware that, as a rule, no some think, the slapping on of some soft each corner grows a rose and a lilac bush. from shore. The memarch is a notite straw should be sold from the farm, but substance, of which they have only a hazy. And three bees gather honey from the America, but is new practically cosm when the price is high and the farmer has lidea as to the composition, onto a wood- rore. And a worm eats the line blos-

Again the process of repeating after The storm slipper, for instance, is made propriety in selling type straw and using up of 12 parts, in the cutting and forming the speaker is gone through, and the speaker is gone through. is employed, while the short rubber boot using her or his own judgment as to how long to make the story of the "aunt" garden." At the close of that part of the game, the culprits in the center of the In leather boots and shoes, modern ma-

HIS NUMBER.

she ordered: "Open your Old Testaments What does say there ""

on know when Moses fived?"

VERMONTER'S ROMANCE.

H. C. Akeley To Marry In California Bride of This State.

The following from the Los Angeles dolph, after a week of active operation, (Cul.) Examiner will be of interest to is in a position to demonstrate the wis- Vermont people and particularly to those dom of the last General Assembly which, in the vicinity of Waterbury, to whom

"A novel romance that had its beginstrong, sound-bodied and sound-minded ning last winter on an automobile ride young men of an average age of 19 years, from the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach direct from Vermont farms, and all actu- will culminate next month in a notable ated by the common purpose of studying wedding in that city, when Mrs. Clara modern agricultural methods, the proposi- Rood Royce, an attractive widow, betion, from an educational point of view comes the bride of H. C. Akeley, a milis most attractive. The resultant energy honaire lumberman of Minneapolis. While here developed should eventually be a Mrs. Royce was reticent yesterday about factor in the development of the New discussing the plans for the marriage, It will be remembered that the State, Cottobed 2 and that the couple will spen through the trustees of the school, see their honeymoon in Bouthern Califorcured a free lease of the normal school ata. The details of the romance, how-

nished, the Maplewood Hotel and out-buildings, and also about 65 acres of ad-tumbermen in Minesota. He was assojoining tillage land and 25 acres of pasture ciated with T. B. Walker, the 'white pine and wood land. Altogether the school king, in the Walker-Akeley Company and has a street frontage of nearly 40 room controls considerable of the white pine and the school grounds are nicely plotted output of northern Minnesota, Mr. Akewith shade and ornamental trees and ley, who is 72 years old, visited southern shrubs. The Maplewood has been over. California last winter and spent considhauled and put in a thoroughly clean and crable time at the Hetel Virginia. One sanitary condition, and the dining half is day an automobile party was arranged and he and Mrs. Royce were among A large dwelling house across the street, the guests. It was then that they met filled in summer with boarders, has been for the first time and during the trip rented for the school year and serves as Akeley learned that Mrs. Royce came a dormitory for 13 more of the boys, and from Vermont, the State where he lived it is in charge of one of the instructors. for many years, and that her uncle, S. D. Clough, was one of his intimate boyhood

'Mutual reminiscences were exchanged recitations close at 2 p. m. and the bal- and later Mr. Akeley showed Mrs. Royc

"This friendship between the millionali and Mrs. Royce that began on the motivide became closer during Mr. Alteley During the past week they have done stay at the hotel and before he left for the excavating for the cement and rock the East it had ripened into a real ro proposal of marriage Mr. Akeley returned to Minnespolin a few months ago to arrange his affairs for the wedding nex-

> "Mr. Akeley, nithough over 70, is still theoreus and looks much younger. He still of his large affairs, which centre in Min neapolis, Grand Haven and Muskenon, named after him. The millionaire is the donor of many time buildings to his own as a memorial hall in Stowe, Vt., where his hoyhood was spent

"Mrs. Royce comes of a fine Vermon family and is well educated. In recent years her family has met with distress ing financial reverses that have compel od her to resume the burden of supports Milk from this stable will be taken to litt berself and her mother, with whom at 348 East Nineteenth street.

MIGRATING BUTTERFLIES.

Same Limb on Their Flight South.

(From the St. Paul Idspatch.) again on their annual paterimans which has never falled in the last 10 years, thousands of beautiful monarch students who have made good on their the same species, swarmed on the limbs teams in academics and high schools in of trees in the yard in the rear of the these they flew unhesitatingly, and will Tuesday evening a social gathering of an unerring instinct sought resting place the temporary

> out this resting place over right on the fourney south. Nine years in successfor to long has Mrs. George frost assessed they came to one particularly long Un of a box elder in the yard, literally cealing it with their clusters. Other in on that tree were innered as the bu files yesterday ignored other trees in bdning lots. This was their resting of ringly they found it, hanging low to the ground, and never did they leave it untisunrise. Last year this limb was out so when the butterflies returned the year the old place of vantage was gen f this and other trees in the yard. It in the one ward they stayed, loval thone

of their ancesters in vents some

What guides them to one smot in t Paul is a scientific myssery made more in one year, hence more from last ye ould have guided them this season to t trees. Mrs. George, who has watch hem for years and has seen thousand ome and thousands go, offers no expla tion for the ever-recurring visit

"This butterfly is known commonly e milkweed butterfly," and A. G. Rules, assistant professor in the divisiwhen consulted last night lentific name is anosia plexiones, an t belongs to the family lymnadulas aterpillar from which it comes feeds al-

These butterflies are nauseous to birds d hence are able to congregate as th to with impunity. They have a norther in the fall, different from that of birds this way, that the female butterflies sational government produced the famous shoe, and just as much forethought with whiskey rebellion during Washington's regard to style. The style of rubbers necthe females again lay eggs.

"And so generation after meneration it filters and we know they can cover be politan, being found almost everywher

EXCURSION TO MONTREAL, \$2.25.

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> GIVING HIM THE HOOK. "You will excuse me, nusdame," said little Binks to the fair lady at the recep-and Mrs. F. Janvier an babay of St. "but really I didn't eatch your

247,11,12,14,16, w.1t.

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"Well," replied the boy, "I thought it name.